## THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1852. The Presidential Election-Pierce & King Elected

The telegraphic wires have flooded us with despatches from Baltimore and other places, giving reports from nearly all the States North and West, and some South of us. Their complexion is so uniform as hardly to require comment. Everything seems to have gone one way, and that so overwhelmingly, as to leave no sort of doubt, or showing for General Scott. There is a certainty that Pierce's majority will be greater than that of any President who has ever been elected, and will considerably exceed Scott's whole vote. It is probable that not more than five States, if so many, have gone for the

It is impossible to tell how this State has gone. Our opinion is now the same as it was before the election, and that is that North Carolina has gone for the Democrats, although by a less majority than Gov. Reid obtained in August. The vote in the State has not been so large as at that election, there being no local excitements or canvasses to carry and bring out all the people. Some of our strong Demobratic counties which have been heard from have not done so well for Pierce as they did for Reid, because as large a vote was not polled; but on the other hand the same state of things, no doubt, exist in New Jersey, Indiana, Missouri, Louisiana. Scott the strong Whig counties, and Scott will not get as has Vermont, Kentucky, Massachusetts, and probalarge a vote as Kerr. We put down the State for bly Tennessee. Pierce and King by three thousand. Neither candidate will obtain within four thousand of Reid's

Upon the whole, the result is just as we had anticipated ever since the nomination-only a little 1030; Cumberland 1488 for Pierce, Scott 811. Rumore so. The news is so good, and we are so pleas- mored small Whig gains in Orange and Chatham .-ed therewith, that we feel in good humor with " all Pierce increases in Johnston and Nash. Everything the world and the rest of mankind," and enjoy our is for Pierce from the North. We think here that victory without caring to hurt the feelings of those this State will go for Pierce by from 3000 to 3500. who differ from us. The Democrats can afford to be generous in their victory, for so great a victory, we will venture to say, has never been seen in the United States.

## The Election on Tuesday.

telegraph wire between here and Weldon is down at challenged, as indeed it should be. therefore, get any despatches until the afternoon.

The election in this place passed off very quietly, which of course was rejected in counting. This vote was divided as follows: Pierce and King 596; Scott

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This of course, applies only to citizens of the Unitime. Bill to incorporate literary and benevolent or charitable resistion, and Dr. D. DuPre.

On motion, the name of W. C. Howard was added as blanks had simply the name of Mr. Fillmore for ted States at least five years, and have declared their Company, reported from the committee, and read 1st some voters in from the country.

There is a falling off in the various precincts out of sary. town nearly equal to the gain in town. The whole A person who has been a citizen of any other State and glorious victory. I must go and join that enmajority in the county foots up 1017-a gain of twen- car vote in this State on the day of election, provity-five votes on Reid's majority, the largest ever be- ded he has resided in some one County of the State fore given. Masonboro' has done gloriously, giving for the space of twelve months immediately precefifty for Pierce and King, and thirty-eight for Scott ding the day of election, and shall have paid public The Senate sat but about 15 minutes. and Graham-and this in spite of every exertion to taxes. carry at least that one precinct for Scott and Gra- The Supreme Court has decided that "By a resiham. Our gallant friends met them there, and over- dence in the County, the Constitution intended a

-some of considerable Democratic gains -and some when that purpose is accomplished. It must be a again, of considerable Democratic losses. The ag- fixed abode therein constituting it the place of his gains 200 .- in Richmond the same. I would send gregate vote in Duplin is smaller than it was at the | home." August election, with a Democratic loss of 140 votes. Sampson, so far as rumors go, shows a small plain, that any man's conscience can apply it to his Democratic loss. Wayne loses over one hundred, but | own case. Edgecombe and Nash gain two hundred.

than before. Reports of falling off in Wayne and Tuesday, and of course is now useless, so far as the Edgecombe, are looked upon as purely apochyphal. late election is concerned. It may, however, be val-To-morrow will bring a mass of mail and telegraph- uable for future reference, and as such we insert it George, W. E. Hill, Scales, and Gen. Singletary, and

The Meeting and Procession Last Monday Night.

most enthusiastic turn out which has ever been receiving of returns, and the necessity of telling our seen in Wilmington. The procession was formed in fellow-citizens the news, verbally or any way else in Market street, about seven o'clock, and marched which they may choose to demand it, render it imround to Major Walker's Yard, on Princess street, possible for us to devote that attention to various The improvement in prices had subsided. Flour and where proper arrangements had been made for speak- matters that we could wish. All this, however, will wheat were unchanged, and a moderate business was ing; and where H. L. Holmes, Esq. did speak in a soon pass over, and we will all subside into the usual doing. Corn was scarce, had advanced one shilling. style that might truly be called speaking. He made current of every day life, and the country will be FRANCE. - President Napoleon had entered Paris a talk as was a talk-able and eloquent-humorous safe. No doubt of that.

At the close of Mr. Holmes' remarks, the procession was formed again, and marched down Front to Market, up Market to Fourth, down Fourth to the lower end of town almost, then down to Front, up Front to the Railroad, then counter-marched and came down to the Carolina Hotel, where S. J. Person, Eli W. Hall, and John L. Holmes, Esqs., and Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, made glorious rallying speeches. Capt. McCowan of the United States Army was no- and that strangers may now visit the city with im- the 16th. Lord Sandesborough has accepted a chalticed on the balcony of the Hotel, and a call was punity. made upon him, to which he responded in a few remarks. He said that he was a Whig-he was born a Whig-all his kith and kin were Whigs; but still were he where he could vote, his ballot should be cast for Franklin Pierce. He had served with him the Commissioner's office, and W. C. Howard was poleon, was decorated with triumphal arches, in--had seen him in battle-had received the warm called to the Chair. On motion it was grasp of his hand, and knew that a brayer or more nobler man never breathed. The gallant Captain and that a general suspension of business be requested on was rapturously applauded

Frank Johnson's Band was at the head of the column, but we at the rear had to toil on without be- shalls as he may deem necessary, and the different ing cheered by its enlivening strains. It was too public Societies are invited to join in the procession. far off. At last a detachment was sent to the midule, and there it got within a little less than half a mile of us. By the way, there was a very handsome Committee for procuring suitable music: J. H. leans. new transparency in front, painted by Mr. Massa. Chadborn, R. B. Wood, S. Jewett, J. J. Conoley, J. lon. Processions are usually estimated too largely, and therefore a gentleman, who knew almost every Parseley, D. McMillan and A. A. Hartsfield. and therefore a gentleman, who knew almost every Parseley, D. McMillan and A. A. Hartsfield.

The total expension of the Companion of the Comp number in ours. There was close on to seven hun- to Mr. R. H. Cowan the unanimous wish of the Comdred voters, and others not certain as such, swelled mittee that he would deliver an address on the occathe ranks to about a thousand persons.

The Scott and Graham men had also a rally all ground in general, and upon the whole they did very well. They came out strong under the circumstances, and we think succeeded in rallying rather over one-fourth as many men into their ranks as we had in ours, and one way and another they made a right good showing considering, and at a distance boys carried torches as well as men.

not the thing. Voting is the business. The ballotbox is now the stern arbiter to which all must bow. Let us work like men according to our convictions and submit to the decision of the people, when it has

lives.

PRECINCTS.	Governos.		PRESIDENT.	
	Reid.	Kerr.	Pierce	Scott.
Vilmington Masonboro'. Sandy Run Holly Shelter Rocky Point Song Creek South Washington Moore's Creek Piney Woods Caintuck Jpper Black River Federal Point Jpper Sound, [uew,]	37 99 57 81 148 124 72 72 61 96 19	282 37  1 7 5 8 1 4	596 50 71 61 138 113 45 62 45 100 21	296 38  6 9 13 3 10 5
Total	. 1,342 350	350	1,400 383	383
Majorities,	992	-	1,017	

The following are all the returns from this Stat except those to be found in our telegraph dispatch

from Raleigh, received up to going to press.
Bladen, 582
Duplin
Brunswick, Maj 51 Nash, 1,086 84
1111 mile 1100

BY TELEGRAPH-FOR THE JOURNAL. BALTIMORE, 3D Nov., 8h. 50m. P. M. Pierce has Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, N. York, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Virginia, Michigan, North Carolina, Connecticut, R. Island,

RALEIGH, Nov. 3d, 9h. 40m. P. M. Warren 691 for Pierce, Scott 167; Franklin 690 for Pierce, Scott 366; Wake 1375 for Pierce, Scott

Qualification of Voters.

We would request every man who can vote, to vote; a full vote is what we desire. But those who have any doubts in regard to their right to vote should The die is now cast, and some one or other of the examine well into the matter before going to the candidates has been elected. Unfortunately the polls, as unquestionably every doubtful vote will be read second time and passed.

the 97th mile post, and will not be up until the train In order to prevent any misunderstanding upon which left here at 81 o'clock this morning reaches the subject we will state briefly who are entitled to that point, say between twelve and one; we cannot, vote for President and Vice President in North Caro-

All free white men of the age of twenty-one years, yet with considerable animation. Our Democratic who have been inhabitants of any county within this friends here worked manfully, and if there be a bet- State twelve months immediately preceding the day ter set of Democrats anywhere we should like to see of election, and have paid public taxes, shall be enthem. The vote polled was 897. The number count- titled to vote for President and Vice President in the ed out was 896; in one case two ballots were put in, county in which they reside on the day of election. and Graham 296, and four blank. Those put down vious to naturalization must have resided in the Uni-President, and Mr Graham or Mr. Jenkins as Vice intention to become citizens of the United States two time. President. The Democratic majority is 300-Dem- years before taking out their final papers, unless in ocratic gain 108. It being Court week, there were cases where they have arrived before the age of eighteen, when no such declaration of intention is neces-

domicil in that County. This requisition is not sat-The Whig majority in Brunswick is reduced 22 isfied by a visit to the County, whether for a longer ville and Franklin, our gains are small-exact aor shorter time, if the stay there be for a temporary | mount not known. From up the Road, there are contradictory reports purpose, and with the design of leaving the County

This definition of a residence in a County is so

P. S. The above was prepared for the Daily of in the Weekly.

We must beg our friends to bear with us for Monday night the Democrats had the largest and a short time. The excitement of the election, the

> Pierce and King Electors are chosen in Georgia by a majority of the popular vote.

The Legislature of South Carolina chose Pierce and King Electors by a unan mous vote.

bably for Pierce. . The Medical Faculty in Charleston announce that yellow fever has ceased to be an epidemic there,

Funeral Obsequies.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 30. the meeting of the citizens of Wilmington, for com- Empire. me morating the death of DANIEL WEBSTER, met at

W. C. Howard was appointed to act as Chief Mar-shall, with the power to select such Assistant Mar-The flags on all public buildings and on all vessels

in port will be displayed at half mast. The following gentlemen are requsted to act as

performed that duty, has received the following re-

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1852. My DEAR SIR : - Your favor of Oct. 30th, informing me of the action of the Committee of Arrangements, was received on yesterday.

Flattered by the "unanimous selection" of the Committee, I feel bound to accede to their request, and will endeavor to accommodate myself to the time ters and papers-the latter must be mailed with onwhich they have fixed upon for the ceremonies.

With my thanks for the kind manner in which rou have sonveyed the wish of the Committee,

which they have fixed upon for the ceremonies.

Iy a simple band around them—which are not specially marked to go by other routes, will be sent by way of Cologne and Verviers, and during the tranwhich they have fixed upon for the ceremonies. But it is all over now, and bragging or rejoicing is you have sonveyed the wish of the Committee,

I am very truly, Your friend and oh't. serv't. ROBT. H. COWAN.

Col WM. E. ANDERSON The Marshal will publish a programme of the or-

NORTH CAROLIVA LEGISLATURE. From our Regular and Special Correspondent.

RALEIGH, Oct. 30, 1852. M. P., to the citizens of this place, in regard to the DEAR JOURNAL: In the Senate, Mr. Woodfin introduced a bill from the committee on the Judiciary, ing was held this evening, at the Court house, when, 1st October, 1852, beg leave to report that they have to confirm the establishment of Watauga county .-Mr. Albright offered a resolution, instructing the M. P., was called to the Chair, and M. Cronly and J. committee on the Judiciary to examine the 61st ch. J. Conoley, requested to act as Secretaries. of Rev. Statutes, and if they conceive an amendment necessary, to report by bill or otherwise. A message transmitting the resignation of a number of Justices of the Peace; resolutions from different States in the Union, and the Report of the Wilmington & meeting.

The chairman having explained the object of the meeting, on motion, it was Resolved, That a committee consisting of Col. W. E Anderson, Jno. A. Taylor, Z. Latimer, and John McAuslan, be appointed to draft resolutions to be submitted to the meeting. Raleigh Railroad Company, was received from the Governor, through the House of Commons. The their Chairman, Col. W. E. Anderson, the following Report was ordered to be printed. Mr. Murchison preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously introduced a bill to incorporate a Bank in Fayette-adopted:
wille, with a capital of \$300,000. Mr. Woodfin a bill When those who formed the bright and glorious constelto extend the Central Road West to some point in lation that illumined our political hemisphere during the Tennessee, to be called the North Carolina & Western Railroad Company-capital of \$3,000,000-\$2.tern Railroad Company—capital of \$3,000,000—\$2.000.000 to be owned by the State, and \$1.000,000 by individuals. A hill was introduced, authorizing the County Courts of Perquimons to sell certain public land in said county

land in said county

In the House, a number of bills, mostly of a private nature, were read third ime. The bill to incorporate the town of Lincolnton, perhaps the longin the natural world, left not the patriot's heart uncheered:
fur.even before the twifight of departing greatness had faest bill you ever heard read, created a lengthy debate; ded away, there are se another bright and beautiful cluster. it does not give that town more power than is exer- whose dawning, as it opened upon the world with gradually cised by Wilmington; but. I suppose the fact of there increasing lastre, gave assurance that the dangers of the political storm were passed and that all was well. The great men who were stars of the first magnitude in this second con-

liquor traffic, caused the debate. The owner of the apparatus, new invention, for taking the Ayes and Nayes, by Communication, proposed to furnish the House with the machine, for the snug sum of \$5000! and the Senate for \$1000.

The Communication was referred, (through respect to the gentleman.) to a committee of three.

There are ten or more Senators absent. Mr. By-num has been confined to his room by sickness for num has been confined to his room by sickness for

R. LEIGH, Nov. 1, 1852.

DEAR JOURNAL :- The Senate held a Session today of one hours' length; and during this time, the Report of the President and Directors of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road was received from the House of Commons, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Kelly introduced a bill to amend the 1st section of the 64th chapter of Revised Statutes, entitled legacies, filial portions and distributions.

The bill to authorize the Court of Pleas and Quarters Sessions of the County of Perguimens to sall a states man, who living above party, lived for his country—its Constitution, and its Union. Rapidly over our land the intelligence has spread, that Daniel Webster—the great intelligence has spread, that Daniel webster in the properties of the great intelligence has spread and the pr

ter Sessions of the County of Perquimons to sell a tation to American statesmanship, was no more; and back certain public square in said County, was read second and third times, and passed; and the bill con-

In the House, Mr. Stubbs introduced a bill to amend 4th section of Act passed in '32 and '33, concerning the paying of jurors of regular panel.

Mr. Webb introduced a bill to revise or abolish the Militia law of the State. Mr. Lander, to amend 33rd section of 34th chapter Revised Statutes, con-33rd section of 34th chapter Revise! Statutes, concerning accessories to felonies, Mr. Avery from Committee on Internal Improvement, reported the bills to incorporate the Gulf and Graham, and the Haywood and Chapel Hill Plank Road Company. mittee of arrangements, under the second resolution.

The bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Raleigh and requested to meet at the office of the Commissionintroduced a bill to prevent the imitation of coi 1 .-charitable societies, read 3rd time. The bill to in- to the committee, with the request that he would ect corporate the Haywood and Pittsboro' Plank Road as its chairman.

While I am writing this, the Democracy of Raleigh, joined by their Democratic brethren from a distance, are out in torch light procession! These are glorious times for the Democracy; after a war of four years (political,) we are on the eve of a brilliant thusiastic throng-so good night.

RALEIGH. (Tuesday.) Nov. 2, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL-The Legislature met to day, but did no business which would interest your readers. The election in this county will show about 400

majority for Pierce and King. Scott's majority in this City was 96. From Fayetteville, I learn by telegraph, that Pierce's majority in that town is 56. From Gran-

From Massachusetts, the home of the late Webster, Scott loses in Buston 6000-in Worcester 4000in Lowell, 600 - Portland, 400. In Petersburg Pierce this as a despatch, but they tell me the line is down. Never mind! we have elected Pierce and King, and have not the slightest doubt but this State is now fully enrolled on the list of Democratic States. You shall have the returns, as they come in, by telegraph,

That torch light procession was a grand affair last night. The crowd was addressed by Weldon N. Edwards, Avery, G. W. Caldwell, Lander, Wheeler. to-day Pierce's vote in this city is two votes over Gov.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The steamer Pacific has arrived, with dates from Liverpool to the 20th October. The sales of cotton for three days previous to the sailing of the Pacific, amounted to 34,000 bales. and was in demand.

amid great pomp. The Senate was to meet on the 4th of November, to deliberate on offering the Crown to the President.

The French Government advertises for five and a half millions killogrammes of Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia leaf tobacco, crop of 1851-52. The British Parliament is summoned to meet on Tennessee somewhat doubtful, but most pro- the 4th of November. soon after which the liberals will try the strength of the Government on free trade.

> The funeral of Wellington is to take place on the 17th of November. Hon. Mr. Ingersoll presented his credentials on lenge from the Yacht America for a race for one

Agitation prevails among the clergy, who seek to revive a convocation of the English Church. Irish The Committee of Arrangements, appointed by Catholic papers exult at the prospect of the French

> Paris, on the occasion of the return of Louis Nascribed, "to the Emperor, Napoleon Third." SPAIN.-The steamship Antonia Dulloa has been ordered to take the place of the Pizarro. Abdel Kader had been liberated.

More Specie from California.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- The U. S. Mail steamship Georgia has arrived at New York, with two million three hundred thousand dollars in gold. Her intelligence, however, has been anticipated by the arrival of the U. S. Mail steamship Falcon at New Or-

INDIANA .- The new Senate comprises 16 Whigs R. Reston and C. Myers; and the following to ob- and 34 Democrats; the House 34 Whigs and 57 Detain the use of a place for the celebration: O. G. mocrats. Democratic majorty on joint ballot 52. A Parseley, D. McMillan and A. A. Hartsfield.

U. S. Senator is to be chosen by this Legislature, to

Mr. Webster is the second Secretary of State who has died in office: Mr. Upshur, of Virginia, was the first, he having been killed by an accident on board the U. S. steam frigate Princeton, Feb. 28, 1844.

NEW POSTAL TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES. AND PRUSSIA .- The Colnische Zeitung of the 28th ult. contains an official notice of the new Postal Arrangements between Prussia and the United States. The substance of the notice is as follows: All letsit between these two places, will be enclosed in been ascertained, like patriots.

W. & R. R. Stock.—We learn that thirtythree shares of Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad

Stock were sold lost week at public suction in Hali-

For the Journal. DEATH OF MR. WEBSTER-Town Meeting.

Report of the Auditing Committee. In pursuance of a call made by W. C. Howard, esq., on motion of Col W. E. Anderson, W. C. Howard,

> Amount received from way Freight on Rail Road, Freight, Meals, &c. on Steam Boats,

Cost of transportation, including purchase of locomotives, coaches and Rail Road repairs, 53.847 81 152,030 77 Expense of Steam Bonts,

172 21 Office expenses, Interest and exchange, 68.230 19 Nett profits, following items : Old Bonds payable in England at 5 per cent, Bonds endorsed by State of N. Carolina at 6 per cent, Bonds to Literary fund of North

Corolina at ; per cent. New Bonds payable in England, \$520,000 00 ry, that could those names be blotted from remembrance, that history would be a blank. But one by one, they too. Less in the hands of Agents unsold 87.111 11 have sunk, if not with "all their country's honors blest," yet attended with all that universal outburst of a nation's Bonds to United States payable in grief, which feels that it has sustained a nation's loss; and mail service, Bills payable, Do do special, Due on pay rolls, Due on Negro Bonds, from 1844 to 1852, inclusive, Due on Dividend No. 1, Due sundry individuals,

ond and third times, and passed; and the bill con-firming the establishment of Yadkin county, was read second time and passed.

The citizens of our town, participating in the general re-gret at the death of one so eminently great, having assem-bled to pay a last tribute to his memory. Be it therefore That it having been the will of Him who rules the destinies of nations, to remove by death, the great patriot and stateman, Daniel Webster, we participate with the deepest sorrow and regret in the feelings, his loss has occasioned evaluations.

Auditing Committee and that of the Treasurer, amounting to \$42,666 66, he making the debt of the Company that amount more than the Committee. It appears that that amount of the Company's bonds,

ery citizen of our country.

That we deem, a public demonstration of national grief a

from every quarter comes a deep, unanimous response of

public sympathy and sorrow.

the horizon, 'till all who had added lustre to our country'

Plank Road Company, read third time. Mr. Erwin ers of the Town, on Saturday evening next, at 71 0'clock, viz:

On motion of O. G. Parsley, Esq ,
Resolved, That the papers of this town be requested to Cost of construction, Real

On motion, adjourned.
W. C. HOWARD, M. P., Chairman. M. CRONLY, Secretaries.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 28, 1852. For the Journal. Democratic Meeting at Long Creek Bridge. According to previous notice, the Democracy of Long Creek and vicinity assembled in Mass Meeting at Long Creek Bridge, on Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1852 The meeting was called without distinction of party. and a fine enthusiatic feeling animated the assembled multitude. The Democracy of this stronghold

The meeting was organized by appointing James Garrison, Esqr., as President, John Jones and James Cash in hand of Trea-P. Moore Vice Presidents, and George J. Moore and S. Satchwell Secretaries. The President stated that John McAuslan, Esqr. and Edward Cantwell, Esqr., of Wilmington had

been invited by the party to be present and address the meeting. He then introduced Esquire McAuslan, who spoke for some time with force and animation, in behalf of Democratic principles, and in favor of the election of Pierce and King. He made Company, as expressed in their last report. All of strong and effective appeals to the Democrats to ral- which is respectfully submitted. ly to the support of our candidates, and to Democratic measures, upon which depended the safety and prosperity of the country. The enthusiasm of the speaker told with fine effect, and shewed him possessed of a true genuine Democratic spirit. The President then introduced Mr. Cantwell, who

great ability, eloquence and fervor; while it showed creasing rapidity and numbers. This year's emigrahim possessed of ardent Democratic sympathies, and tion is unprecedented in the history of Oregon. The inherited from their Puritan ancestors, of deep, genuine democratic principles. It at once lowest estimate places the number at 10,000. They er, deeply versed in the political history of the coun- river Foster's Dalles, and Portland to Puget's Sound. his difficulties with the latter, the loss of three thou- goes to foreign countries .- Columbian. sand Americans; that while Scott was on all sides

man ever before the people for that office, was often interrupted by bursts of applause. His speech will tell well for the cause of Pierce and King

n Tuesday next. On motion of George J. Moore. Esq., the thanks of the meeting were tendered to Messrs. McAuslan and Cantwell. for their able and eloquent speeches. On motion of John Larkins, Esq., the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be signed by the President. Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and that the Wilmington Journal be requested to publish the

On motion, the thanks of the meeting were tender-On motion of P. Montague, the meeting adjourned JAMES GARRASON, President.

JAMES P. MOORE, Vice Pres'ts. S. S. SATCHWELL, Secretaries. Commercial please copy.

Important from Cuba.

MOBILE, Nov. 1 .- The steamer Black Warrior ar-

The Varant Secretaryship of State.

WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAIL ROAD CO.

The Committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the Stockholders, for the purpose of Auditing the Accounts of the Company for the year ending examined the books, and compared the entries with vouchers and find them correct, with the exception tion of a few discrepences, amounting in all to one hundred and twenty-three and 79-100 dollars, which will appear to the credit of the Company in the en-

suing year's business. The result of the Company's operations for the past year is as follows: Amount received from through travel,

Transportation of Mails, rents, &c., 82.063 99

\$510,038 72 tian gentleman.

We find the total liabilities of the Company on the publication. 1st Oct., 1852, to be \$1,134,698 83, consisting of the 250,000 00 85,000 00

41.659 76 7,037 62 29.695 83 1.308 00 5,118 28 Balance due on 30 shares surrendered stock, to be rode out

\$1,134.698 83 On comparing the reports of last year, we find an apparent discrepancy between the reports of the appears that that amount of the Company's bonds, then on hand, had been appropriated to a payment of Iron for reconstruction, but as no vouchers for the same, at that time, were before the Committe, they did not therefore recognize it as a debt of the

The following was the condition of the Company on 1st October, 1852: Debt of the Company, 1,338,878 08

Capital stock paid in, Balance of profits from commencement of operations to 1st October, 1852, after paying interest

\$2,965,574 00 2.075.052 42 Estate, &c. Reconstruction, 773,650 85 30 shares of Company's

3.000 00 stock, Due on stock forfeited, 950 00 Paid on subscription to W. & M. R. R. Co., 5.880 50 Paid on W. & N. O. Telegraph stock. Due by individuals, 20.151 42 Bills receivable. 2.365 11

Due by Agents, 5.720 02 21,173 16 Due for mail service, Counterfeit money. 140 44 of Democratic principles were never in better spirits. In Bank to credit of Presi-25.990 20

> 29.248 88 \$2,965,574 00 surer, We would respectfully call attention to the suggestion of the Committee, in their report of last year, relative to closing definitely, the unpaid stock and old accounts of long standing.

We would further state, that the opinions of your Committee have undergone no change on the subject of the declaration of future dividends by the

JOHN McRAE. Sr., ) HENRY NUTT, Committee. M. FERRALL,

try, and thoroughly conversant with the political Puger's Sound Coal .- We have seen several large who appeared to me, and so does he now seem to me, topics and party questions of the day. Mr. Cant- lumps of this coal, which appears to be far superior to the very finest human form that ever I laid eyes on. well broke ground in favor of the election of public any that has yet been discovered on the Pacific coast. I saw him in his Coffin-a white forehead-a tinged fficers by the people of the State, from Constable Several gentlemen well skilled in geology, pronounce cheek-a complexion as clear as heavenly light! But up to the Judges of the Supreme Court. He held it pure anthracite. It is said to abound in inexhaus- where am I straying? Scott, as the representative of the Whig party, re- tible quantities within about thirteen miles of the sponsible for the war of 1812-contrasted the posi- Sound from which a road can be ma e with a small brothers and sisters. We shall soon be all together. on of Pierce with Scott in the Mexican war-that outlay, over a perfectly level country, to ship navi- But this is melancholy-and I leave it. Dear, dear while Scott had quarrelled with almost every public gation. Arrangements are in progress to ascertain kindred blood, how I leve you all! terms with all when he left the Army, by whom he extent, quality, &c , and to bring it into market im

admitted to be a great General, he was vain. dicta- Alleged Defalcation.—The decision of Justice children! torial and tyrannical - more unfit to be President than Osborn in the case of Augustus G. M. Bowen, late the clerk in the Banking House of Messrs. Brown, last years of Washington's administration-I was mak-He took a rapid review of the position of the two Brothers & Co, New York, who was arrested some ing hay, with my father, just where I now see a recandidates on the slavery question-showed that three weeks ago, charged with having embezzled while Scott was affiliating with Seward and the free- \$220,000 from his employers, was rendered on Sat- The Hon. Abiel Foster, M. C., who lived in Cantersoilers, Pierce was with the State Rights party, and urday. The magistrate, after carefully examining bury, six miles off called at the house, and came into to be relied upon by the slave-holding States. He the testimony in connexion with two legal gentleshowed the alarming condition of affairs in case of men, decided that Mr. Bowen had committed no college-learned, and had been a minister, but was not the election of Scott; and appealed to patriots to criminal offence for which he could be held amenarally to the support of our standard-bearers, and thus ble to the laws, and he has been discharged Mr. aspre the prosperity and honor of the country, and Comstock is also discharged, he having, as will be the safety of the republic. Mr. Cantwell enchained remembered, been arrested for receiving money from my father called me to him, and we sat down beneath the earnest attention of the meeting throughout, and | Bowen, knowing it to have been feloniously obtained.

> ton correspondent of the New York Herald proposes that each State subscribe \$10,000 to the Washington Monument fund, and gives the following information as to its progress and cost :

enteen years ag , but was not then prosecuted with and I will work for you, and wear our hands out, and that vigor which now characterizes the efforts of those | you shall rest;" and I remember to have cried-and I who control the operations of the society.

and it is expected that twelve feet more will be add- vantages of knowledge, but I can do something for about \$170,000. We learn that 50 to 100 workmen to go through the hardships which I have undergone. are employed, and that the latter number could be and which have made me an old man before my time. employed to an advantage at an expenditure of from The next May he took me to Exeter-to the Phil-\$14,000 to \$50,000 per annum. All the States have ups Exeter Academy-placed me under the tuition of contributed blocks, varying in cost from \$500 to \$5,- its excellent preceptor, Dr. Benjamin Abbott, still livcontributed blocks, varying in cost from \$500 to \$5,.

000. None of the States contributed funds, but pay
the expense of freight to Washington upon their
blocks. These blocks are a drawback, in a pecuniblocks. ary point of view, but add materially to the interest of the structure. Their insertion involves the ex-

Powhatan. While he was on the way to Havana, the American Consul's house had been grossly assaulted by the rabble. Judge Conklin had had an interview with the Captain General, in which the latter had agreed to allow the Crescent City to land latter had agreed to allow the Crescent City to land ma upon their patriotism which will ensue upon the latter had in him what I recollect to have been the ma upon their patriotism which will ensue upon the character of some of the old Puritans. He was deeply

POSTSCRIPT.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4-5h, 50m Received here 6 o'clock P. M. Massachusetts and Vermont Scott's only States Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Missis ippi gone for Pierce

> From the Cummercial Sons of Temperance.

Resolutions passed at the regular meeting of New Hanover Division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, on the 29th Oct., 1852, upon the announcement of the death of Brother B. S. Koonce. 98,935 10 WHEREAS, it has pleased the Almighty disposer of 110,194 09 Events, to remove from our midst our late worthy

18,420 52 Brother, Bryant S. Koonce, Resolved. That in his death our Order has lost a amiable and efficient member, and Society a Chris-

Resolved, That the family of our deceased Brother have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Resolved, That in testimony of our respect, we will, in a body, attended the funeral of our deceased Brother, and that we will wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days.

Resolved further, That the Scribe forward to the family of our late beloved Brother a copy of these Resolutions, and that he also forward a copy of the same to the Commercial and Spirit of the Age for

Cadets of Temperance. Whereas, it has pleased an all-wise Providence to

take from our beloved Worthy Patron's assistant, Brother Bryant S Koonce, therefore be it Resolved, That in his death our Society has met with the loss of an amiable and efficient assistant. that we deeply sympathise with the distressed family of the deceased, and as a last tribute of respect that the members of our Society be requested to meet with the Sons of Temperance on Sunday, the 31st Oct., at 2 P. M., and attend the funeral ceremonies of our deceased Brother; also that the usual badge of mourning be worn for 30 days.

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to furnish the family of the deceased with a copy of these resolutions.

George Washington Section, No. 56, Cadets of E. H. CUDDY, W. A. Temperance.

Z. ELLIS, Sec'y Wilmingtion, Oct. 29th, 1852.

M. E. Sunday School. The following Preamble and Resolutions were a-

opted by the M. E. Sunday School: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his mysterious providence, to remove from our midst one of the most devoted and useful teachers in our

Resolved, That while we bow submissively to this spensation to an allwise Providence, we feel deepthe loss we sustain, in the death of our esteemed riend and brother, Bryant S. Koonce. Resolved, That we take it as a warning to us all

-old and young, to be ready to meet that event. which must happen sooner or later to every one: and that we try to follow the good example left us by our departed brother, that we may die as he died. in the triumph of faith, and meet him in that land where there is no more death.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved widow and her children in their affliction, and that we supplicate God's sustaining grace, in their behalf.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Koonce, as a testimonial of respect and esteem, and also that a copy be sent to the Commercial for publication.

Wilmington, Oct. 31st, 1852. From the Commercial Advertiser.

Daniel Webster. We have been favored with the perusal of a letter written by Mr. Webster to an intimate friend in this city, dated Franklin, May 31, 1846, from which we make the extact below, and we are sure will be

read at this time with unusual interest . I have made satisfactory arrangements respecting my house here, the best of which I can leave it where it is, and yet be comfortable notwithstanding the rail-

This house faces due north. Its front windows looks toward the river Merrimack. But then the river soon turns to the south, so that the eastern windows look toward the river also. But the river has so deepenedits channel in this stretch of it, in the last fifty years, that we annot see its waters, without approachng it, or going back to the higher lands behind us. The history of this change is of considerable importance in the philosophy of streams. I have observed it practically, and know something of the theory of the phenomenon; but I doubt whether the world will ever be benefitted, either by my learning or my observa-

tion in this respect. Looking out at the east windows this moment, (2, p. m., with a beautiful sun just breaking out, my eye sweeps a rich and level field of one hundred acres. At the end of it, a third of a mile off, I see plain marble The Oregon Times says that the tide of overland grave stones, designating the place where repose my spoke in a speech of two hours and a half long, with emigration continues to roll into that State with in - father, my mother, my brother Joseph, and sisters Mehitable, Abigail, and Sarah--good Scripture names

My father! Ebenezer Webster?-born at Kingston. distinguished him as an argumentative, able speak- are entering Oregon at different points-from Rogue in the lower part of the State, in 1739-the handsomest man I ever saw, except my brother Ezekiel,

The grave has closed upon him, as it has on all my

man whom he had encountered, Pierce was on good every thing in connexion with this new discovery. This fair field is before me-I could see a lamb on any parts of it. I have ploughed it, and raked it, and was surrounded. He sketched in a masterly manner mediately. A limited capital, with proper enterprise, hoed it, but I never mowed it. Some how, I could his quarrels with Harney and Quitman-causing, by will turn an impense trade this way, which now never learn to hang a scythe! I had not wit enough. My brother Joe used to say that my father sent me to college in order to make me equal to the rest of the

On a hot day in July-it must have been one of the

father was his friend and supporter. He talked awhile in the field, and went on his way. When he was gone the elm on a hay cock. He said. " My son, that is a worthy man-he is a member of Congress-he goes WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .- A Washing- to Philadelphia, and gets six dollars a day, while I to I here. It is because he had an education, which I never had. If I had had his early education I should have been in Philadelphia in his place. I came near it as it was. But I missed it, and now I must work here." " My "This enterprise was projected as far back as sev- dear father," said I, "you shall not work. Brother cry now at the recollection. " My child," said he, "it The shaft or obelisk has risen 117 feet from its is of no importance to me-I now live but for my base. There have been added 13 feet this season, children; I could not give your elder brother the ad-

rived here to-day, from Havana. Judge Conklin pense of fitting them in the wall, and thereby occaafter a life of exertion, toil, exposure—a private soldier, an officer., a legislator, a Judge—everything that dier, an officer,, a legislator, a Judge-everything that

sit between these two places, will be enclosed in scaled bags, on board the post office car, and forwarded to New York or Boston. The postage may be paid or not in all the various German States which belong to the Postal Union. The rates to the place to apologise for past conduct; and it was believed, whither directed will be, for a single letter, one loth, or i ounce, 13 silver groschen about 31 cents; from one to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione to two loths, double, and so on, Newspaper postione the contract of the Ludian tribes. (the Choctaws and forward the post office car, and forward the post of the later had agreed to allow the Crescent City to land may upon their patriotism which will ensue upon the suspension of this work. Let us appeal to our citians the suspension of this work. Let us appeal to our citians the post of the later had agreed to allow the Crescent City to land may upon their patriotism which will ensue upon the suspension of this work. Let us appeal to our citians the suspension of this work. Let us appeal to our citians the post of the later had agreed to have been the suspension of this work. Let us appeal to our citians the post of the later had agreed to allow the crescent city to land the post of the later had agreed to allow Post of that a part of the Indian tribes. (the Choctaws and frown; a frown it was, but cheerfulness, good humor, the Cherokees,) have stepped forward and offered and smiles composed his most usual aspect.